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The Death of Good Taste  
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Once, everyone had good taste.

Below the city skyline,  
through the alleys,  
a selective society appreciating taste.

The conversation filled  
with talk of old art,  
Rembrandt and Michelangelo  
lining the walls  
and radiating toward the masses with glory.





Good taste was innate.  
It went without saying.  
You noticed an inelegant adornment.

You inherited it from Mother or Father,  
which seemed almost trademark,  
yet no borders were visible between individual perceptions.

Class lined the walls.  
Noses held high, though not elitist.  
Pairs with taste gathered in galleries.

There was a couple to compliment your taste  
and a friend to mind it  
while you hosted lavish parties  
or took a brisk stroll through the park.  
Your children adopted a society's heredity.

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